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'Israel will not concede'

CAMP DAVID, Maryland, Sept. 12 (Agencies) — U.S. President Carter is making a "gigantic effort" to gain concessions from Israel but there is no evidence that he is succeeding, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

"It is too early to make a judgement either way," said one official, who asked not to be identified. "But getting Israel to move has been the problem all along, even before the summit began."

A meeting announced for Monday night between the U.S. and Egyptian delegations was postponed without explanation. However, Carter arranged to meet with President Sadat Tuesday.

With Carter acting as go-between, there has been no conference directly involving Sadat and Prime Minister Begin since Thursday.

There was no indication that the two would meet Tuesday either, but Jody Powell, sole spokesman for the participants, said Monday that Carter will bring Sadat and Begin either at an appropriate point.

The White House said Israel and Egypt are showing flexibility, but there is still no basis for predicting the outcome of the summit.

Powell flatly denied the report that Carter had failed to win any concessions from Begin despite the "gigantic effort."

Carter conferred with Sadat for 90 minutes this morning to review suggestions made by all sides for breaking the deadlock.

Powell refused to give any information at a Press briefing about the meeting and generally observed the news blackout imposed on the talks.

But he said it was wrong to talk about a settlement, as some were describing developments.

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TO ASPEN LODGE: President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Tuesday walk to Aspen Lodge at Camp David for a bilateral meeting in the continuing efforts to reach a Middle East peace agreement (wire photo).

On Mideast

Scheel appeals for compromise

BONN, Sept. 12 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in talks with President Hafez Assad of Syria Tuesday appealed for compromise from all states in the Middle East to achieve a peaceful solution.

The two leaders held two-hour talks on the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Egypt-Israel talks at Camp David and the latest fighting in Lebanon on the second day of President Assad's five-day state visit.

In an unprecedented intervention, West German President Walter Scheel took the floor a second time to dissociate his country from this view of the Camp David talks.

Officials said Chancellor Schmidt at Tuesday's meeting also renewed West Germany's wish for a political and peaceful solution to the conflict in Lebanon.

Answering questions at a meeting of top West German businessmen in Cologne Tuesday, President Assad defended Syrian actions in Lebanon.

United Nations. Sept. 12 (AP) — A Security Council meeting to renew the mandate of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon is expected next Monday morning, a spokesman here said Tuesday.

The six-month mandate expires at midnight Monday New York Time. The council adopted resolutions March 19 establishing the force for that period with the assignment of confirming Israeli withdrawal from Southern Lebanon and helping restore Lebanese government authority there.

Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tueni wrote Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim a week ago that UNIFIL's initial six months had not been sufficient to fulfill those objectives.

The U.N. spokesman, Rudolf Staduhar, told reporters Waldheim took that letter as Lebanon's consent to extension of UNIFIL's term. He said Waldheim would issue a report on the subject Thursday, informal private consultations of the council would follow immediately and a public meeting of the council was expected to be called for 10:30 a.m. local time Monday.

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Kingdom, Japan: Peace vital

Agree on Israelis quitting Jerusalem

By Saad Hafiz and Jim Lunders

TAIF, Sept. 12 — Sandi Arabia and Japan stressed the necessity of speeding up the achievement of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East for the sake of world peace.

They also affirmed that Israel had to withdraw from all territories occupied in 1967, including Jerusalem.

In a joint communiqué released on Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's leaving the Kingdom, the two sides voiced their satisfaction about the growth and consolidation of Saudi-Japanese relations in recent years. Fukuda later Tuesday left here for home.

They believed that the scope of cultural exchanges should be expanded, as should academic, scientific and technological exchanges. They underlined the importance of contacts in mutual understanding.

The Japanese side voiced its keenness on cooperation with the Kingdom in every way to implement the country's development plans.

At his press conference before leaving Fukuda warned that the world faces an economic "vicious circle" between the declining value of the American dollar and future increases in the price of oil.

He warned that another large increase in oil prices would "further reduce the value of the dollar" and "may start a vicious circle that will be very difficult to stop."

He had expressed his fears of dollar devaluation and oil price increases in discussions

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Arab League warns of Israeli attack

CAIRO, Sept. 12 (Agencies) — Warning of a new Israeli military attack, the secretary general of the Arab League Tuesday urged Arab nations to bury their differences to seek a common solution of the 30-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict.

Mahmoud Riad was addressing the opening session of the regular bi-annual meeting of foreign ministers and representatives of Arab countries. Informed sources say the conference will discuss options for Arab strategy — whether the Camp David talks succeed, fail or end inconclusively.

Riad said that Israel, despite its claims for peace, did not "hide its determination to continue occupying Arab territories and continue denying the national rights of the Palestinian people."

He said that Israel continued to build up its military strength "in preparation for new aggressions against the parts of the Arab land."

Lebanon asks Libya to help trace Sadr

BEIRUT, Sept. 12 (R) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis Tuesday asked Libyan Head of State Muammar Qaddafi for help in tracing Imam Moussa Sadr, the spiritual leader of Lebanon's Shiite Muslim community, who disappeared after leaving Beirut to visit Tripoli more than two weeks ago.

The official National News Agency, reporting the contact, said Prime Minister Salim Hoss had also discussed the disappearance of Sadr, 50, with Libyans.

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Nabatiyeh shelled

The shelling continued past midnight into early Tuesday.

Two persons were killed and five wounded when Nabatiyeh was shelled Tuesday, local residents said.

Four Israeli gunboats were also sighted Monday off the southwest coast between the Port of Tyre and Zahran.

In Beirut, there was relative calm Monday for the first time since rocket, shell and machine-guns duels exploded Thursday night.



JAPANESE PREMIER: Prime Minister being escorted (top) by King Khaled after their meeting Monday and (below) conferring with Crown Prince Fahd Tuesday morning.

Road to get up-grade Kingdom for King's Baha trip to decide on prices

TAIF, Sept. 12 (SPA) — The minister of communication Tuesday received a mandate from the Cabinet to prepare and surface the Ajqiq to Baha Road so that it can be used by King Khaled when he visits Baha shortly.

Binaluden Establishment to build the remaining two parts of the Nijran to Sharoura road as soon as possible.

The Cabinet agreed on setting up a three-member committee to examine the request of the PTT minister that he implement the ministry's telephone improvement project with Bell Canada.

The committee will be made up of the ministers of finance, planning and PTT.

A memorandum submitted by the PTT minister on his readiness to meet the requirements of the fast-growing major cities was reviewed.

The minister proposed installing 280,000 new lines. They would have unified maintenance.

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In Iran

Clergyman, pressmen arrested

TEHRAN, Sept. 12 (Agencies) — Security forces acting under martial law arrested a clergyman, several journalists and a former cabinet member Tuesday in a sweeping government clampdown on opposition groups.

The clergyman, Sheikh Yahya Nasiri Noori, was charged with a plot against the security of the state by stirring up protest demonstrations.

Sheikh Yahya, the most prominent of those taken into custody, was arrested on charges of staging an uprising against the state and inciting people to burn public and private property, banks and cinemas, an official spokesman said.

Both the Majlis and the Senate are expected to vote overwhelmingly for the new government at the end of their respective debates on its policies.

The martial law spokesman was reported as saying that a search of Ayatollah Noori's house in Tehran's Jaleh district, scene of the Friday clashes, yielded documents, duplicating machines, gold, jewellery and the equivalent of thousands of dollars in cash and cheques.

For the third successive day, no incidents were reported Tuesday and the capital, Tehran, was calm, as the government proceeded with its program to rid the administration of corrupt elements.

Meanwhile the leader of an opposition party charged Tuesday that recently-formed government of Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami was illegal because it had not won a parliamentary vote of confidence.

The justice minister has appointed a state prosecutor for Tehran and a new president of the civil service tribunal, and directed them to pursue vigorously with the clean-up.

The operation has apparently been extended to the state radio and television (NIRT), whose managing director, Reza Qolbi, and his deputy were officially reported to have resigned.

The government newspaper

"Rastakhi" said a dossier on alleged mismanagement of the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran (OEOI) which has the task of building 20 nuclear power plants by the end of this century, has been forwarded to judicial authorities.

Monday the military authorities said former health minister Sheikhol Israt-Zadeh and seven senior civil servants and businessmen had been arrested.

Scores of government officials and businessmen were also being sought as part of the government's anti-corruption drive.

Earlier Monday premier Emami told the Senate that the government will lift martial law and the curfew in Tehran and 11 other major cities when the situation calmed down.

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Majed views towns, planning in Spain

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, Sept. 12 — Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed Tuesday morning held talks on urban planning and development at the Spanish state holding company INI in Madrid.

Prince Majed arrived in Madrid Monday from Geneva for a short tour of Spain as guest of King Juan Carlos. He was met at the airport by Spanish Minister of Public Works and Urban Development Garriguez Walker and the Marquis of Mondejar, chief of royal protocol.

The Spanish holding company was recently awarded, through its consultancy arm INTEC, the management services for eight rural electrification projects in the Kingdom. The contract, worth SR 29 million in the first instance, was the first major public-sector contractor awarded Spanish business.

According to the Spanish embassy in Jeddah, Prince Majed was scheduled to attend meetings on urban development Tuesday afternoon. The prince was also due to make a helicopter tour to examine planning methods in the city.

Wednesday, Prince Majed will hold working sessions at the Ministry of Public Works before leaving for Malaga in southern Spain to inspect urban development along the

Costa del Sol, Spain's southern Mediterranean coast.

After arrival Monday, Prince Majed was entertained to a dinner at the Zarzuela Palace in Madrid by King Juan Carlos.

He is expected to return to the Kingdom on Sept. 15.

Student groups to make tours in 6 countries

RIYADH, Sept. 12 (SPA) — Education Minister Dr Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwair has approved six tours for Saudi students to Muslim countries, it was announced here Tuesday.

The six countries are: Tunisia, Morocco, Egypt, Turkey, Pakistan and Iran.

The tours are designed to acquaint Saudi students with other parts of the Arab and Muslim nations and to give them the chance of making friends there.

The 15-day tours begin this month. They will be preceded by a five-day preparatory camp at the Student Hostel in Mecca.

The students will be selected by educational zones and the Youth Welfare Department of the Ministry of Education. Travel will be arranged by the Western Province's Education Administration.

University Interviews

Interviews for candidates for the schools of medicine and dentistry at Riyadh University will take place, Sept. 23-27, the university announced Tuesday.

The interviews will be held at the school of medicine from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. men and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for women.

A supplementary examination for eligible candidates for the high Institute of Islamic Propaganda will be held next Tuesday. New students will be interviewed at 10 a.m. Saturday.



BIDS FAREWELL: Crown Prince Fahd escorting Japanese Premier Takeo Fukuda at the close of their talks in Taif Tuesday.



FOREIGN MINISTERS: Prince Saud Al-Faisal listens to Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda at the ministers' talks in Taif Monday.

Syrian premier receives farm minister

DAMASCUS, Sept. 12 (SPA) — Syrian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Al-Halabi Tuesday met Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, Saudi minister of agriculture and water.

Ahmad Qabalan, Syrian minister of agriculture and agrarian reform, attended the meeting.

Dr. Al-Sheikh is attending the 14th regional Near East conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), which began here last Sunday.

After the meeting, Al-Sheikh told SPA that the two sides discussed agricultural cooperation. The Syrian premier responded favorably to the idea of broadening the scope of joint agricultural activity, he said.

Earlier Tuesday morning, the Saudi minister visited the Arab Company for the Development of Animal Resources.

Dr. Al-Sheikh conferred with company officials on future joint venture projects and the ongoing scheme to reclaim and develop 5,000 hectares of marginal land in Qasim for animal feed.

The Saudi minister signed a contract for the project in May with Dr. Naim Suma, chairman of the company. Saudi Arabia owns 20 per cent of the joint-stock company, which is capitalized at 60 million Kuwaiti dinars.

Sheikh Abdul Mobsin Al-Zeid, Saudi ambassador to Syria, gave a dinner party Tuesday in honor of Dr. Al-Sheikh.

Leaders and members of the delegations participating in the FAO conference attended the dinner.

SPA adds: Saudi Arabia is to attend the sixth International Conference on Cereals to be held in Canada Sept. 16 through 21. It was announced here Tuesday.

Dr. Ahmed Abdul Qader Shinawi, director general for grain silos and flour mills, who

will represent the King at the conference, will address the opening session on the development of foodgrains in Kingdom and state subs to cereal farmers to inc local output.

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17 Somali officers to be executed for abortive coup

MOGADISHU, Sept. 12 (R) — Seventeen Somali army officers were sentenced to death today convicted of masterminding and executing an abortive coup against President Siad Barre last April.

The National Security Court passed jail sentences of between three and 30 years on the defendants.

The ranks of the 74 accused ranged from sergeant to bri-

Iraqi embassy in London posted bomb

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP) — A mailed package bomb was delivered to the Iraqi embassy here Monday morning but was detected and safely defused, Scotland Yard's Anti-Terrorism Squad reported.

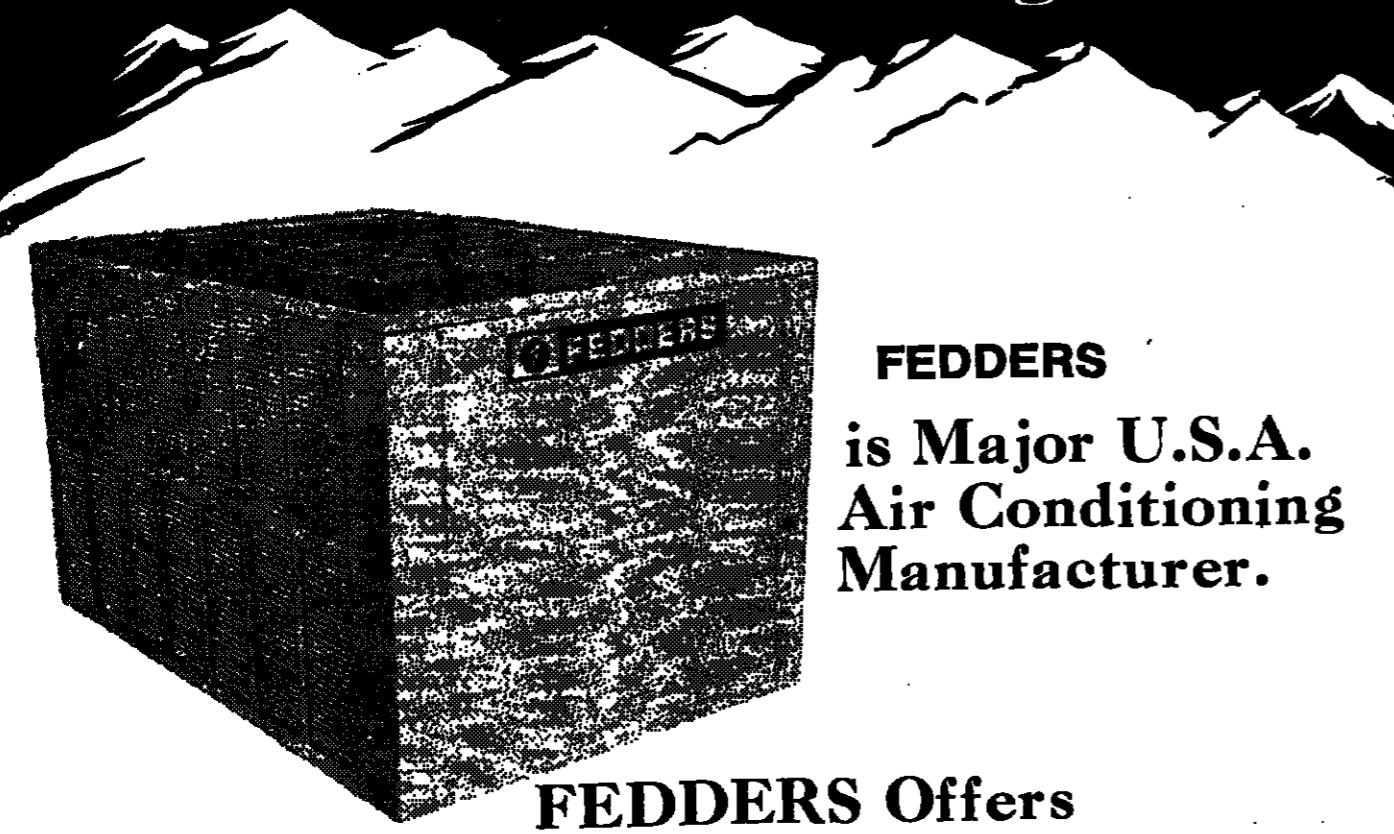
The 8-inch by 3-inch by 1-inch parcel was posted in Italy last month. Embassy staff became suspicious of it and called police. A similar device was recently sent to the Iraqi embassy in Bonn, West Germany.

Neither the embassy nor Scotland Yard would speculate in the origin of the London bomb.

What appears to be a bitter feud between Iraqi political factions has spilled over into Europe in recent weeks.

On July 19, former Iraqi Premier Abdul Razzak Al-Naffi was shot dead in front of his hotel. Nine days later departing Iraqi ambassador to London Taha Ahmed Al-Dawood narrowly escaped death when a hand grenade was hurled at his car. Following hard upon that attack Iraqi gunmen invaded the Iraqi embassy in Bonn, and a member of the embassy staff and a French policeman died in a gun battle.

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Numeiri to visit U.S. next week

KHARTOUM, Sept. 12 (AP) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri will pay his first official visit to the United States Sept. 19, the official Sudanese News Agency has said.

Numeiri will confer with President Carter Sept. 21 and will meet leading businessmen in California. He will also address the United Nations General Assembly in his capacity as chairman of the Organization of African Unity, the agency said Monday.

Numeiri's tour will include stops in West Germany, Belgium and Spain. He will be accompanied by his Vice-President and Foreign Minister Rashid Al-Tahir, Minister of

gadier general. The court released 21 for lack of evidence.

The attempt by air force and army units overthrew Siad Barre's government was crushed by loyal troops after fighting involving tanks on the western outskirts of Mogadishu.

Former police chief Abdulkhalik Muhammed Hassan was sentenced to 28 years jail and fined \$8,000 for nepotism and for failing to report the 1974 coup to the authorities.

The defendants were tried in two groups during the last two months. The prosecution demanded the death sentence for 17 of 20.

Ould Daddah may be tried by new leader

RABAT, Sept. 12 (R) — Former Mauritanian President Mokhtar Ould Daddah, deposed in a coup two months ago, may soon be put on trial, the military leader who replaced him said Tuesday.

Lt.-Col. Mustapha Ould Salek, interviewed by the Moroccan weekly "Al-Maghrib-Hebdo," said Ould Daddah and officials of his regime faced "an objective, non-partisan and equitable appraisal of their past action."

"I can guarantee that no personally motivated action will be taken against them."

But he refused to comment further, as to do so might prejudice justice.

Ould Daddah and top officials in his elected government have been under house arrest since the July 10 army take over. According to Ould Salek, the coup was sparked by "the political, economic and moral deterioration of the country."

Front pledges to fight Ethiopia to the finish

MOGADISHU, Sept. 12 (R) — The Somali Liberation Front fighting a guerrilla war in the southern Ethiopian provinces of Sidamo and Bale pledged Tuesday on the fourth anniversary of the Ethiopian revolution, to fight to the end.

Four years ago Tuesday the Ethiopian military regime deposed the late Emperor Haile Selassie.

A statement from the Somali Abo Liberation Front (SALF) said Ethiopian Head of State Mengistu Haile Mariam, a native of Sidamo would be gravely mistreated if he believed victory over the libera-

tion forces would come through superiority of arms.

"We cannot compromise with colonialists and nothing less than freedom and independence can satisfy our people."

Neither sophisticated weapons nor "Russian and Cuban imperialist troops" would cow the liberation movements which would fight to the bitter end.

The SALF's inroads into Ethiopia's southern provinces were largely checked earlier this year when Soviet arms and Cuban troops came to the aid of the Ethiopians.

Three killed as gunmen free 4 convicts from Turkish jail

ANKARA, Sept. 12 (R) — Two prison wardens and a gendarme were killed Monday when four men raided a jail in the southeastern Turkish town of Gaziantep to free convicts.

The four unidentified men freed three men convicted of murder and one sentenced for armed robbery, although first reports indicated that political

extremists may have been involved.

Security forces threw up cordons around the town in an effort to capture the fugitives.

In continuing political violence Monday, one student was killed in a clash between rival groups in Istanbul, and a man died in an armed assault at Elazig in eastern Turkey.



President Numeiri
Economy Osman Hashim, and
legal and press advisers.

Teachers, government compromise unlikely

Israeli strike hits million children

TEL AVIV, Sept. 12 (R) — About one million school children — nearly a third of Israel's total population — stayed away from their classrooms Tuesday on the second day of a countrywide teachers' strike for higher salaries.

The teachers and the government forecast a lengthy strike as neither side appeared ready to compromise.

The Ministry of Finance says it will agree to a maximum increase of 15 per cent in line with the government's policy but the teachers want raises of 25 per cent and more.

The effects of the strike went beyond the disruption of school programs. Some parents did not report for work because they had to care for their children. Other parents took their children along to their jobs.

The police said they expected an increase in juvenile crime. In an effort to keep children off the streets, the government asked movie theaters to schedule morning performances for children and charge reduced prices. Museums arranged special events and admission for school children was free or at a nominal charge.

There was no rush, but record shops and lending libraries reported brisk activity.

In another move to keep the young out of mischief, the

Sanaa denies Saleh murder attempt report

AMMAN Sept. 12 (R) — The North Yemen embassy Tuesday denied a Beirut newspaper report that President Ali Abdulla Saleh escaped an attempt on his life a few weeks ago.

Asked to comment on the report by the Beirut daily newspaper "An-Nahar", the embassy said "the report is totally groundless and there is no truth in it."

The Beirut report quoted an Arab diplomat who visited North Yemen recently. It alleged President Saleh's military aide was killed in the attempt.

state-owned television and radio stations transmitted special programs in the morning.

Officials stressed that the activities were not meant to help

break the strike but only to assure the well-being and safety of children.

Schools in the ultra-religious Agudat Yisrael system also functioned.

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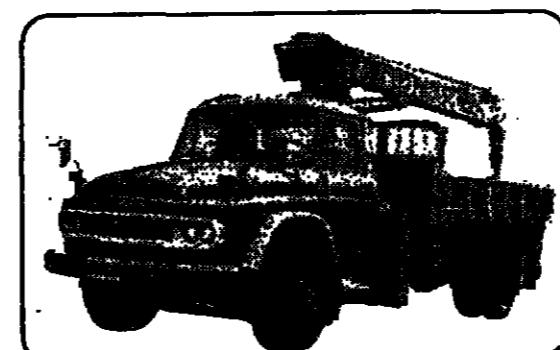
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Mugabe also in Addis

Castro arrives in Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Sept. 12 (UPI)—Cuban President Fidel Castro is paying his first visit to Africa in more than a year Tuesday—a time of rising tensions and escalating warfare in the southern part of the continent.

An Addis Ababa radio broadcast did not indicate whether Castro, whose government maintains an estimated 30,000 combat troops on the continent, would visit other African nations on his tour.

But it was disclosed that Robert Mugabe, a co-leader of Rhodesia's Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, whose forces have received Cuban training, had arrived in the Ethiopian capital.

While the two visits could be explained by coincidence, there was immediate speculation that Mugabe and Castro would meet to discuss the deteriorating situation in Rhodesia, where a multi-racial interim government has assumed partial martial law to cope with escalating guerrilla attacks.

Castro's government has an estimated 12,000 troops stationed in Ethiopia, 18,000 men in Angola, and hundreds of advisers in dozen other countries including Mozambique, which borders Rhodesia.

Castro's policy of sending combat troops to take part in African wars has raised serious concerns in Western capitals, particularly the United States, which sees the soldiers



Fidel Castro

Court tries ex-Nazi for POW deaths

Cologne, Sept. 12 (AP)—Former Nazi concentration camp commander Walter Knop went on trial Monday for allegedly murdering at least 159 Polish and Russian prisoners of war held at the Gassen Camp near what is now the Polish city of Wroclaw.

Knop allegedly shot prisoners who collapsed from weakness during a forced march toward Leipzig in the West. In some cases, the state prosecution charges, he ordered Alsatian dogs to savage the prisoners.

as surrogates for Soviet expansion.

Castro's policy in Africa is often cited as the major reason why the Carter administration has not moved to establish relations with Havana, although Castro has indicated he is interested in such an improvement in relations.

During Castro's last trip to Africa last spring, he reportedly attempted to arrange a Marxist federation among Ethiopia, Somalia and southern Yemen across the strait of Bab el Mandeb, but the Somalis rejected the idea.

In addition to the Horn of Africa, he also visited Angola and Mozambique.

While Ethiopia and Cuba maintain cordial relations as the result of Havana's continuing military assistance, there have been major policy differences between the two governments.

Earlier this year it was reported that the Ethiopian government expelled the Cuban Ambassador and his top minister following an alleged plot to smuggle into the country a banned civilian politician who apparently hoped to revive a civilian political party to replace Ethiopia's military regime. The politician was given refuge in the Cuban embassy.

In addition, although Cuba continues to keep a large military contingent in Ethiopia, it has refused to place those troops at the disposal of the government to help fight secessionist guerrillas in the northern province of Eritrea.

In a dispatch from Kharroum however, "Le Monde" said, "Cuban soldiers are taking direct part in the Ethiopian offensive in Eritrea and they have suffered a number of losses."

"Cuban pilots are flying Soviet MiGs and their advisors are manning artillery batteries back the Addis Ababa troops." The paper quoted three refugees as asserting they have seen some 2,000 Cubans adding that advancing Ethiopian troops have unleashed "red terror" in recaptured areas.

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Peking press in N.Y. lifts eyebrows, hopes

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—

Tseng Gao, director of the Hsinhua News Agency said Monday the United States and China should unite to confront Moscow and added emphatically there need be no fear of a foreseeable Chinese rapprochement with the Russians.

He also said there should be a 100 percent increase in journalistic exchanges so that the two countries can better understand each other.

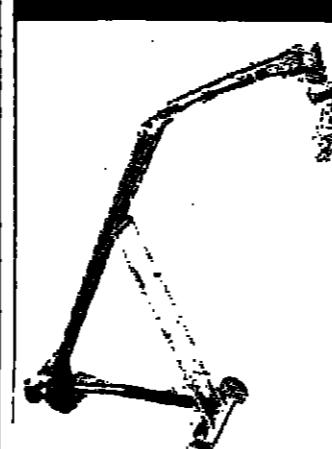
The Hsinhua began the first day of their tour as guests of AP with visits to New York City including the Stock Exchange, an institution whose frenetic activity excited considerable curiosity.

William M. Batten, the exchange's chairman, explained painstakingly how the system operated but was hard put to say exactly what he did on a daily basis. He elicited smiles and appreciation when he said he attended meetings and followed Mao's advice to keep them short.

Both the Chinese and Batten, a former member of the U.S. Committee for Trade with China, expressed wishes for greater trade now that the Chinese have embarked on an ambitious program of industrial expansion.

The Chinese visited the Waterfront where they were gratified to see an old four-masted sailing ship called "Peking", and paused to examine the graffiti on the stone arch of Washington Square which contained criticism of the American system, the Moonies and Yippies. After these last two were explained, a member nodded and said:

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Pretoria arrests Biko intimates on 1st anniversary of his death

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 12 (Agencies) — Security Police detained at least 18 friends and relatives of black consciousness leader Steve Biko Tuesday on the first anniversary of his death, using powers under the Internal Security Act to seize persons without explanation or charges.

Police confirmed 11 of the detainees, including that of Biko's sister Nobandile Mvovo and her husband Mxolisi Mvovo. Many of those detained are either former detainees or banned persons restricted to their homes and prohibited from making public statements.

The arrests were apparently intended to prevent any public commemoration of Biko's death. No memorial services had been publicly announced at the time of the detentions.

Police and Justice Minister Jimmy Kruger had "no comment at this stage" on the detentions.

Last week, he personally ordered prominent Soweto leader Dr. Nthato Motlana silent for a month—again without explanation, but apparently to prevent him from making any public statements on Biko's death.

For the conservative Afrikaners who dominate the South African government, Biko represents "Swartgevaar," the black danger they see threatening to engulf them.

Steve Biko's name is still seen in South African newspapers. Sometimes it is in stories from overseas, as when a town square in Holland was named after him, or a play written about him, or plans

made for a film about him.

It is also cited when the question of police treatment of detainees is raised, and especially when editorial writers consider the impact of that treatment on South Africa's image abroad.

Biko's death and the inquest brought a storm of protest from the outside world.

At the inquest, lawyer Sydney Kentridge, representing the Biko family in three weeks of cross-examination of secu-

Nixon crosses

Thailand off his itinerary

BANGKOK, Sept. 12 (AP)—

Former U.S. President Richard Nixon has called off his planned visit to Thailand originally scheduled for sometime late this month, a spokesman for the foreign ministry said Tuesday. A cable from Nixon's staff which arrived at the foreign ministry Monday did not specify the reason for the cancellation.

There have been recent reports that the governments of several countries which Nixon had expressed his desire to visit, gave him "cool" answers, hoping that the silence about his request will force Nixon to realize they would consider his presence an embarrassment.

City police said: "He died miserable and lonely death in a mat on a stone floor in a prison cell."

The description of Biko's treatment which emerged, a inquest was harrowing to foreigners and many South Africans alike.

He was kept naked in a prison cell without exercise. He was chained hand and foot in a Security Police office.

Eventually he was placed in the back of a land-rover and driven 1,200 kilometers through the night from Port Elizabeth to Pretoria, where he died of brain injuries.

Police kill 'paralyzed' jail breaker

BEACON, New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Escaped killer Robert Garrow was shot and killed near a New York state prison two days after he escaped, the state corrections department said Monday.

Department spokesman, Roy Ryles said Garrow, 42, was spotted Monday evening, was armed with a pistol. Garrow shot at troopers and the fired back, killing him, he said.

The shootout ended a massive hunt through heavily wooded terrain.

State prison authorities said Garrow, who was partially paralyzed five years ago, had been sent to a building housing elderly and disabled prisoners because he was confined to a wheelchair.

The chair was found in his empty cell Saturday morning. It was not clear how he escaped or whether he was standing, walking or running when he was killed.

Ms. Ryles said earlier Monday there was "absolutely no evidence" that Garrow was faking paralysis that prison doctors said affected his left leg and arm.

Polish farmers organize revolt against 'unjust' pension program

WARSAW, Sept. 12 (R)—A "peasants' revolt" over a new pension program for Poland's farmers appeared to be spreading Tuesday.

A statement issued through the dissident Public Self-Defense Committee said nearly 200 private farmers in the Grojec district, about 40 kilometers south of Warsaw, met

on Saturday to establish a peasants' committee to campaign for changes in the program.

The Grojec group's formation follows the setting up of a similar group near Lublin in the southeast in July.

The Grojec group vowed to resist attempts to collect the next quarterly instalment of their pension contributions. It



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A SORE POINT

The deteriorating security conditions in Lebanon are exerting increasing pressures on the political situation. Once more, observers fear that the on-off civil war may blow up in grand fashion.

The sore point this time is the extension of the mandate of the Arab Deterrent Force, a Syrian-dominated body bitterly resisted by the rightist militias. The militias, who accuse the Syrians of 'occupation', have been involved in intermittent heavy exchanges with the Syrian troops especially in and around Beirut. Now, three Christian ministers have approached the president of the republic and threatened to resign if the peace force mandate is extended. It is not clear if the ministers really want the force to withdraw completely or if they are bargaining to change its terms of reference. The militias are known to be seeking a pullout of Syrian forces from Christian areas so the ministers may be only demanding that.

The position of the ministers is neither clear in more important ways: Does their position reflect their own conviction? Does it reflect street pressures on them? Or is it the result of coordination on the highest level of authority to strengthen the hand of the president against the Syrians?

The truth will eventually be known but for the time being one observer's guess is as good as the other's. What is known is that the Syrians will not accept any conditions on the presence of their forces in Lebanon. Their position has been made clear in repeated statements which have underlined that Syria has sent its forces to Lebanon as a result of Arab consensus and in agreement with the Lebanese government.

The Syrians say that their forces will withdraw the minute the Lebanese government requests them to. But this is only a gamble: The Lebanese government cannot handle security affairs on its own so it will not ask the Syrians to withdraw. And assuming that it does, there can be no doubt that it will be split among its members with ministers taking opposing sides.

Changing the force's terms of reference is a more plausible proposition. But the Syrians will resist it. President Hafez Assad and President Elias Sarkis had not met before the Syrian president flew to Bonn despite the seriousness of the situation. It has been rumored that the Syrian president does not want a meeting before the mandate of the peace force is extended. He fears that he may become involved in a hassle over the force's terms of reference. He neither wants to embarrass himself nor President Sarkis.

At any rate, conditions are normally imposed by the stronger party on the weaker party. The Syrian forces in Lebanon are not weak despite the unfounded rumors to the contrary. They can take on any or all the warring groups in Lebanon and are currently in a good position to attack. The rightist militias want them to at least leave their areas but if they do they will have weakened their military position for no reason.

The spark may come from Camp David after all. The success or failure of the peace conference will reflect on Lebanon. In either case there will be parties in the country which are opposed to the result. The Israelis themselves may bring the situation to a boil if the conference fails and they encounter trouble with the Carter administration. The Palestinians will be wary of any agreement. The Syrians will have even more reason to look askance at any peace deal at Camp David. And that is without having to go into the repercussions of failure.

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Writing on Camp David, "Al-Madina" said that it is not difficult "for us to be sure of Jewish designs and dexterity in procrastination, fabrication and lying".

No deceit can be more serious than stealing a whole country, trying to give the thief a veneer of legalism and condemning the victim.

"We know this fact well and believe that coming generations will not see the matter any differently."

President Carter will now be in a position to see how far Israel is serious about peace in the Middle East. As for Arabs, nothing can be more important to them than to convene a meeting of their own to assess the situation.

An Arab summit seems to

have become inevitable, since the Arabs have much to hear from and say to President Sadat. They need to be able to map out a comprehensive Arab strategy to help them confront the challenge, the paper said.

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In an editorial on Japanese Premier Fukuda's current visit to Saudi Arabia, "Al-Bilad" said that Japan was in a position to give a new boost to peace efforts in the region by virtue of her strong economic and political relations with the countries of the world.

The current situation demanded this type of action since it was almost certain that Zionist transience had put the Camp David peace talks in stalemate.

A commentator in "Al-Jazirah" wondered whether anyone would ever be able to solve the problem of escalating prices in Riyadh's fruit and vegetable markets.

Despite the availability of

every kind of fruit and vegetables, shopkeepers insist on price-fixing, but lack of coordination among the authorities encouraged traders to fix the prices as they please, while at the same time the poor farmer does not get his due.

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'War by other means'

By Eric Silver

CAIRO—

President Anwar Sadat has rejected any "partial solutions" or separate settlements" to the Middle East conflict, but this is not necessarily Egypt's last word on Menachem Begin's proposal for a "permanent partial settlement," if the more ambitious target proves beyond reach at the Camp David summit conference.

Much will depend on how the Israelis present their ideas. A member of Sadat's negotiating team said that Egypt would consider them so long as they were clearly labelled as a step towards a comprehensive peace.

The Egyptians prepared for Camp David on the assumption that President Jimmy Carter will be a full partner and not just a mediator. They hardly expect a major breakthrough in the dialogue, which has made little headway since Sadat's Jerusalem visit last November, but they hope the summit will open the way to further talks.

In private, Egyptian officials warn visitors that Sadat's patience is limited, and that the Arabs might yet be obliged to wave the oil weapon if Carter does not come up trumps.

They suggest that Washington must bear in mind irrational factors, as well as strictly commercial considerations. Whether or not this is mere bluff the Americans will have to calculate for themselves.

Dr. Butros Ghali, Egypt's deputy foreign minister, has reiterated that Cairo's objective remains a "comprehensive and lasting peace." It could not afford a bilateral agreement or a fragmentary peace.

Asked about Begin's idea of a partial agreement, if full peace proved unattainable for the time

being, Dr. Ghali replied: "We have no objection to reaching a comprehensive settlement through a different kind of approach. If this will be just a method to reach a comprehensive settlement, we have no objection, but if it will be just a step towards a bilateral approach, we will refuse it."

Whatever the components of a partial agreement, Egypt would need a declaration of principles on the Palestinian issue, Dr. Ghali insisted, though he acknowledged that it had no mandate from the Palestinians to negotiate on matters of detail.

It is recognized here, however, that this may well not be enough to soften Begin's posture at Camp David. If this is so, some Egyptians are already hinting of dire consequences for the West. According to one scenario, Egypt would take the conflict back to the United Nations, asking the Security Council to define what it meant by secure borders in resolution 242 of November 1967. The Arabs would sponsor a new resolution specifying that it excludes occupation.

The objective would be no only to generate pressure on Israel, but to challenge the Americans, whose veto alone has often saved Israel from the harsher forms of censure. It is in this context that some Egyptians are now trying to maneuver into a demonstrably negative stance at the summit.

"The U.S. itself will become the object of Arab counter measures," one official suggested. "It will create a new status quo in which the U.S. will have to express its displeasure at Israel's policy." Not for nothing has the definition of diplomacy as "war by other means" become the catch phrase of Cairo political slogans. — (G)

Apart from the resonances of the Sadat visit to Jerusalem itself, they argue Israel has gained at least five benefits.

Further, President Carter pledged at the recent Bonn summit that the volume of oil imported in 1978 and 1979 should be less than imported in 1977. In order to discourage excessive consumption of oil and encourage the movement toward coal, the United States remains determined that the prices paid for oil in the United States shall be raised to the world level by the end of 1980.

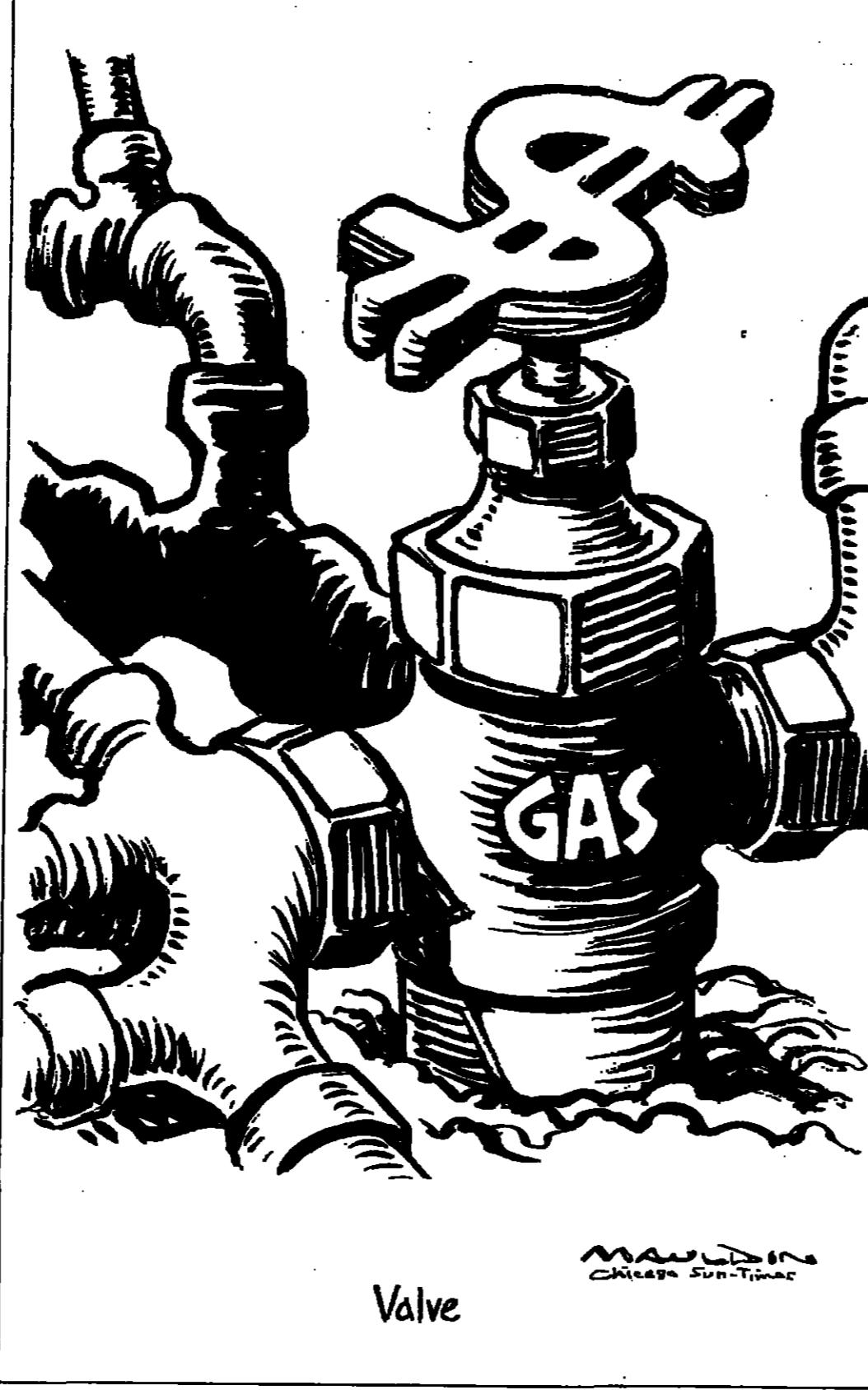
It is imperative, both to the United States and her allies, that President Carter honor this commitment. A reduced demand on imported oil by the United States would soften prices or minimally reduce their escalation worldwide, while any increase in demand would serve to maintain prices at the current high level or further accelerate their increase.

The pivotal U.S. role is the trust of study by the Trilateral Commission, a private policy-oriented organization comprised of 15 European countries, Japan, Canada and the United States. The report concluded that, in energy policy, "the U.S. has not lived up to the leadership role expected of it."

The report, entitled "Energy: Managing the Transition," cites the U.S. policy of maintaining artificially low domestic energy prices as the single most important failure in coping with the worldwide energy problem. However, President Carter has within his power the authority to solve the bulk of this problem at home, reduce oil imports — the principal factor in the U.S. trade deficit, now approaching a record \$37 billion for 1978 — strengthen the sagging dollar overseas and be an impetus to international efforts to conserve energy. He must now use this authority despite his already increasing unpopularity with the electorate.

Acting under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975, which currently imposes controls on U.S. oil prices, the president is granted discretionary authority, as of June 1 next year, to remove those controls. Taking such action would permit domestic oil prices to rise, perhaps gradually over the following year or so, to the world level. This action would be a bold and difficult step by President Carter, but it is the only means currently at his disposal to come to grips both with the fundamental reality of an "energy crisis" and to keep the commitment made at Bonn.

The key to a broad-based economic recovery in the West is the development of a comprehensive U.S. energy policy. — (NYT)



Mines reopen in Kolwezi

By David Lamb

KOLWEZI —

Mining of copper and cobalt has been resumed in Shaba province, baffling the skeptics who doubted that Zairian workers had the ability to restore production after the rebel attack on Kolwezi, the provincial capital.

The state-controlled mines were closed for more than a month following the six-day occupation of Kolwezi in mid-May by Angola-based Katangese guerrillas. All but a handful of the Europeans employed at the mines fled Zaire in the resultant chaos that claimed the lives of 136 whites and 700 Africans.

The slump in copper prices is one reason for Zaire's economic crisis. Another reason is a debt to international creditors of \$3 billion. Debt payments were rescheduled in 1976 and 1977 and five Western nations — the United States, France, Britain, Belgium and West Germany — are currently putting together an economic rescue operation for the potentially wealthy nation. The government already has received an initial payment of \$100 million to meet short-term requirements.

About 25 per cent of Kolwezi's copper and cobalt comes from underground mines — the rest comes from open-pit mines — and, as it turned out, damage was not as extensive as the first estimates indicated. What could have been an economic disaster for Zaire was averted when electricity was restored to Kolwezi before rising water in the mines reached the pumps.

Official government reports said that copper and cobalt production in June and July reached nearly pre-invasion levels, although independent economists say that production remains at least 50 per cent below capacity. The renewed production represents a source of great national pride in Zaire, which wants to reduce its dependence on Europeans

calls can be made overseas from Zaire because the government owes millions to the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

The United States has given Zaire about \$500 million in economic assistance since independence from Belgium in 1960. U.S. aid currently runs about \$30 million a year, but as U.S. officials in Kinshasa admit, it is difficult to see the results of that money.

American food given to the government regularly finds its way across the Congo River to Brazzaville, the Congo, where it is sold for hard currency.

The deteriorating economic conditions have led to public restiveness and considerable disengagement with President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Mobutu has moved to, to reconcile his differences with neighboring Zambia and Angola. One result is that Zaire and Angola have agreed to reopen the 2,000 kilometer Benguela Railway that runs from the Angolan port of Lobito to Zaire's mining regions. The railway was closed in 1975 because of the Angolan civil war. Its reopening will enable Zaire to transport a two-year stockpile of magnesium valued at \$40 million.

Another uncertainty — possibly a victim — of the economic crisis is a \$500 million hydroelectric project undertaken by Morrison Knudsen International, an American company. The project, begun in 1974 and scheduled for completion in 1981, needs \$120 million to continue and there are questions about Zaire's ability to raise the money.

The project will generate electricity at the Inga Rapids near Kinshasa and transmit it 1,680 kilometers to Kolwezi. — (LAT)

Encouraging news does not diminish the current situation: Less than two decades ago the United States was self-sufficient in oil supply and was, in fact, a major oil exporter. During the 1970s, this country has become the world's largest net importer of oil, increasingly

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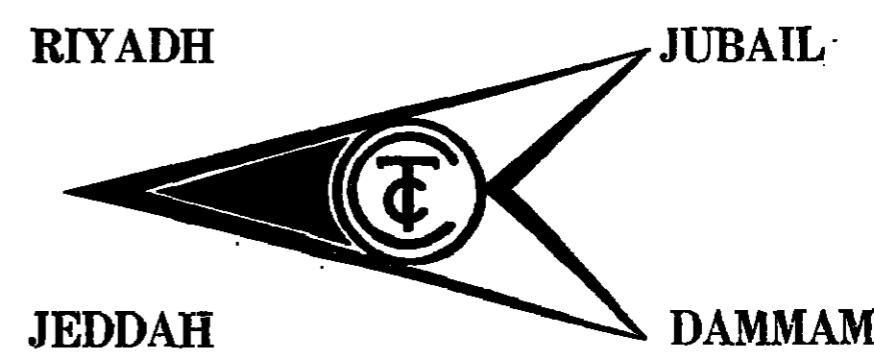
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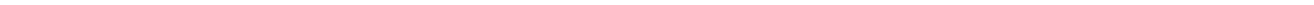
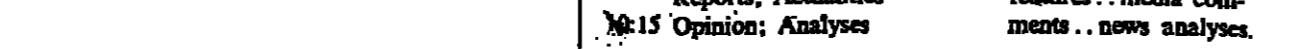
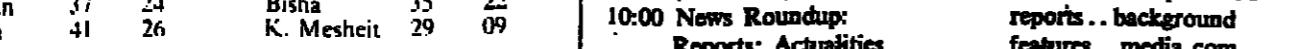
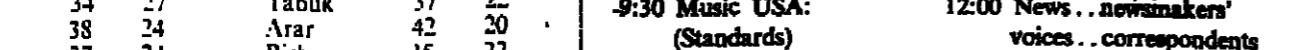
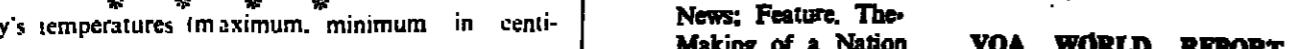
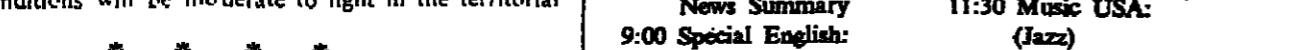
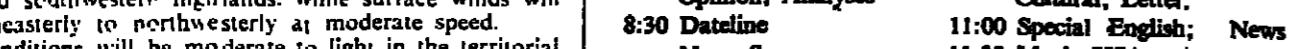
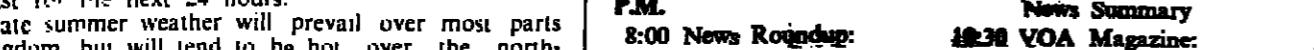
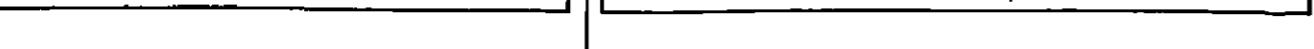
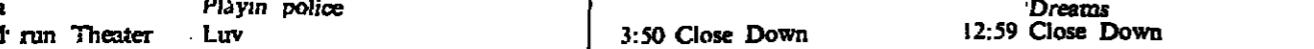
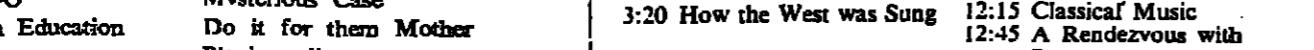
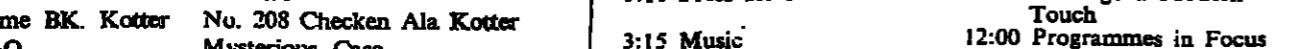
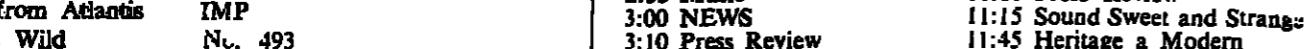
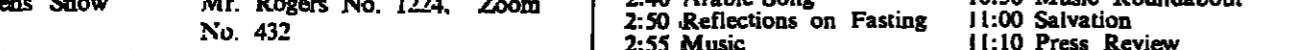
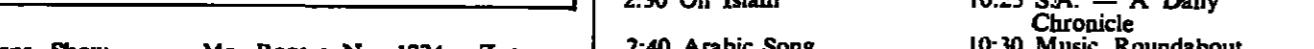
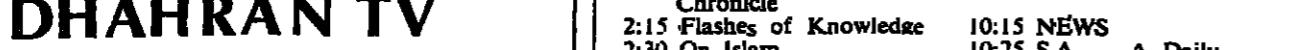
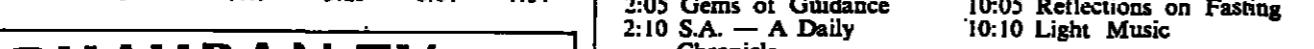
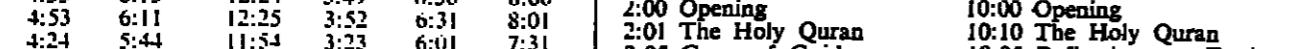
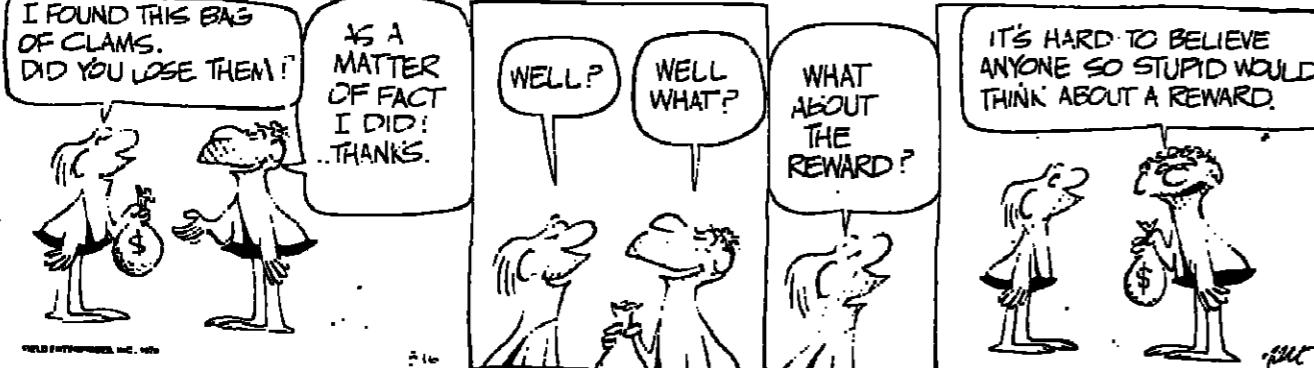
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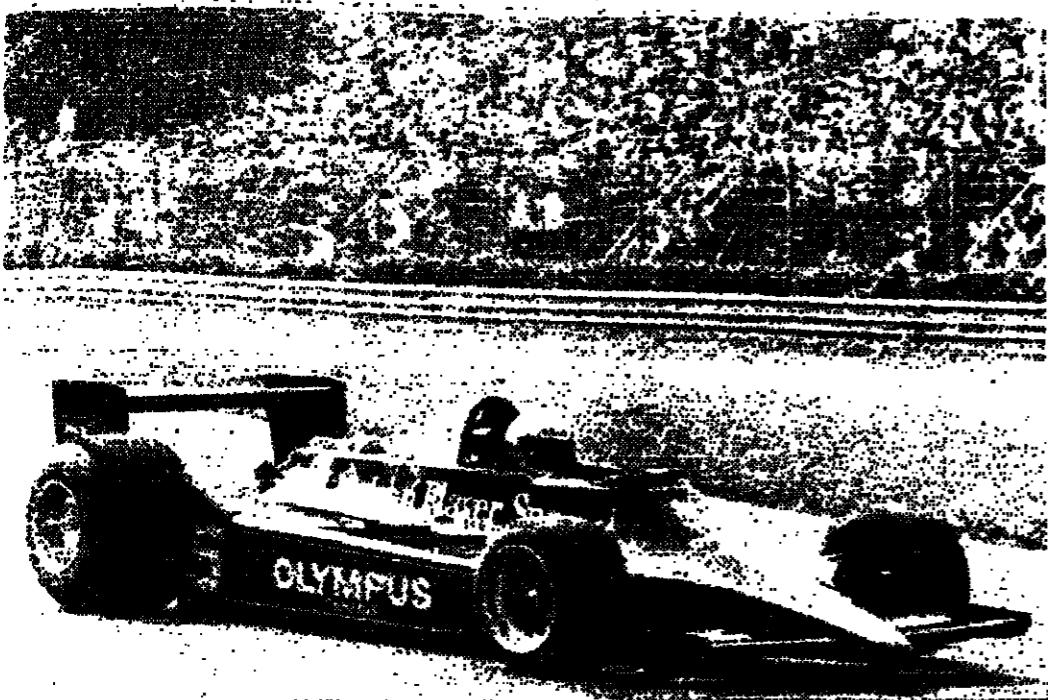
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ANDRETTI AT MONZA: Will race again this year despite teammate's death.

Peterson — the end of a career

By P. Wimmer

MILAN, Italy.—A young man with blond hair lies in a small-walled room at Milan's Obituary clinic.

Sunday morning, Ronnie Peterson was the second member of the powerful Lotus Formula One team. Sunday afternoon he was badly injured in a crash that might have been avoided.

Monday morning he was dead.

The 34-year-old Swede died Monday after a four-hour operation after his crushed leg provoked blood clots and a kidney failure.

The operation began shortly after midnight at Milan's Niguarda Hospital, where Peterson was taken after his gold and black Lotus got the worst of a 10-car pileup at the Italian Grand Prix.

Throughout the night, a team of doctors led by a British specialist worked to piece together the eight leg fractures

Peterson sustained in the accident.

As dawn broke they thought they had succeeded. Peterson's condition was improving and his blood was slowly filtering back into the injured limb.

But at 6:45 a.m. the complications started.

Clots began forming in the

major arteries of his legs. Peterson's kidneys began failing. His brain was impeded by clots.

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in a joint statement Monday, USGP Race Director Malcolm Currie and Bernie Ecclestone, head of the Formula One Con-

structor's Association, repeated

Edge Orioles, 5-4

Red Sox regain 1st place in AL East

NEW YORK Sept. 12 (AP) — The Boston Red Sox didn't wait long to regain first place in the American League East.

After losing four straight games to the Yankees and falling into a tie for first with New York, the Red Sox moved one-half game ahead of the idle Yankees with a 5-4 victory over Baltimore Monday.

Jim Rice smashed his 39th

Rangers 7 A's 2

Rangers 1, Angels 0

Elsewhere in the American

League, Kansas City increased

its lead in the West over second-place California to 1½ games as the Royals beat the latter shot. Carl Yastrzemski and Butch Hobson also homered for Boston.

Bob Stanley, 14-2, was the winner and Joe Kerrigan, 3-1, lost in relief of Orioles' ace Jim Palmer.

Ferguson Jenkins three-hit

the Angels and moved into the top 10 in all-time strikeouts with 2,984 after fanning five.

Texas' run was scored on Mike Hargrove's fifth-inning RBI single.

Twins 3, White Sox 1

Indians 6-1, Blue Jays 4-7

Roy Smalley's two-run homer

powered Minnesota to a 3-1

victory over the White Sox and Cleveland split a doubleheader with Toronto, winning the

opener, 6-4, and dropping the

nightcap, 7-1.

Phillies 10, Pirates 3

In the national league, Philadelphia extended its lead in the East to five games over the Pirates with a 10-3 triumph.

Bake McBride capped a six-run

fit with a two-run homer and Steve Carlton, who singled in a pair of runs in the fifth, pit-

ched an eight-hitter.

Cubs 9, Mets 4

The Chicago Cubs remained 6½ games back in third place with a 9-4 decision over the Mets. Bobby Murcer smashed a three-run homer and singled twice to extend his consecutive hit break to eight at-bats, two short of the NL record.

Reds 9, Astros 8

A pinch-hit single scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth as Cincinnati trimmed Houston, 9-8. George Foster had a grand-slam homer for the Reds.

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Milan launches inquiry into Monza pileup

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 12 (AP) — The Milan deputy state attorney has summoned an Italian race driver and the starter of Sunday's ill-fated Grand Prix for questioning in connection with the 10-car pileup that took the life of Swedish driver Ronnie Peterson.

Attorney Armando Spataro said he wanted to talk to Ricardo Patrese and Gianni Restelli, who is also director of the Monza track.

Spataro also plans to call

James Hunt, Clay Regazzoni and other drivers involved in the pileup after the start of the Italian Grand Prix.

Hunt, whose McLaren struck Peterson's Lotus after colliding with another racer, was the first to rush to help the blond-haired Swede and drag him out of the burning car.

Peterson died in a Milan hospital Monday morning following kidney and lung complications due to severe

multiple leg fractures suffered in the accident.

Restelli, 61, has been accused by some drivers of giving an irregular start. They claim cars in the back of the pack had not yet stopped after the warm-up lap, causing the pileup at a chicane immediately after the starting straight.

Restelli said in an interview he did not feel responsible for the early start of some drivers, adding that none of the international inspectors of the sports commission noticed anything irregular in the start.

Peterson, the 24-year-old rising star of Italian auto racing, also rejected any responsibility for the accident on the grounds he had already sped ahead when the collisions started.

Several other drivers have

said it was Patrese's car that struck Hunt's.

Protests

Peterson's death unleashed a wave of criticism against the Monza circuit.

Italy's widely circulated daily "Corriere Della Sera" declared in a frontpage headline "Petro, a driver sacrificed in the useless race of Monza."

Former world champions Niki Lauda and Emerson Fittipaldi also sharply criticized the 56-year-old layout.

Peterson's teammate and new world champion Mario Andretti said: "It's pure folly to continue racing on a course like that when it narrows down only 200 yards from the starting line."

The investigating judge will

view a television tape of the start of the race before muk-

ing any decision about possible responsibilities in the accident.

Vittorio Brambilla of Italy suffered a fractured skull in the pileup, but his condition was said to be improving slightly. A spokesman for Niguarda hospital said Brambilla could be fed by mouth and he answered questions Monday night.

The Swede's Lotus and the Surtees of Brambilla suffered the greatest damage after crashing into each other.

Ironically, Peterson had earned his greatest honors at Monza and was trying for a record fourth victory in the Italian GP.

He had survived an earlier crash Sunday when he ran off the track at full speed in a warmup lap and smashed his Lotus.

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Rhodesian guerrillas split over all-party conference

LUSAKA, Zambia, Sept. 12 (AP) — Simmering dissension between the two Rhodesian guerrilla organizations fighting against the Ian Smith regime erupted into open discord Tuesday, raising new hopes for an all-party conference on Rhodesia.

Edgar Tekere, secretary general of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) and number three man in the organization, told a hurriedly called news conference that "we are going to an all-party conference."

His statement conflicted with one made the day before here by Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union, (ZAPU) who told reporters that the all-party conference was "dead and buried."

Both ZANU and ZAPU form the so-called Patriotic Front, the umbrella organization which is supposed to coordinate the political and guerrilla campaign against the government of Smith in Rhodesia. Nkomo and ZANU leader, Robert Mugabe, are co-leaders of the Patriotic Front.

Tekere, who arrived here Saturday from ZANU headquarters in Mozambique, claimed that he was speaking for the Patriotic Front, not just ZANU.

He gave several indications that Nkomo seemed to be going his own way.

Opposition to gas bill evaporating, Baker says

WASHINGTON, (AP)—U.S. Senate Minority Whip Howard Baker conceded Tuesday that he and other opponents of the natural gas bill appear to lack the votes to beat the Carter administration in an upcoming showdown vote. He said opponents probably will try to kill the bill with a filibuster, he said.

Baker said that, while foes of the deregulation-by-1985 compromise may be unable to sidetrack the bill, neither can Carter muster the votes to stop a filibuster, a speech-making tactic used to delay voting on an issue.

The vote would be a critical showdown on President Jimmy Carter's energy program, which has languished in Congress for 16 months.

Baker, a latecomer to the opposition camp, said he is now actively working to defeat the gas bill.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, who supports the compromise, said things are looking up for the administration.

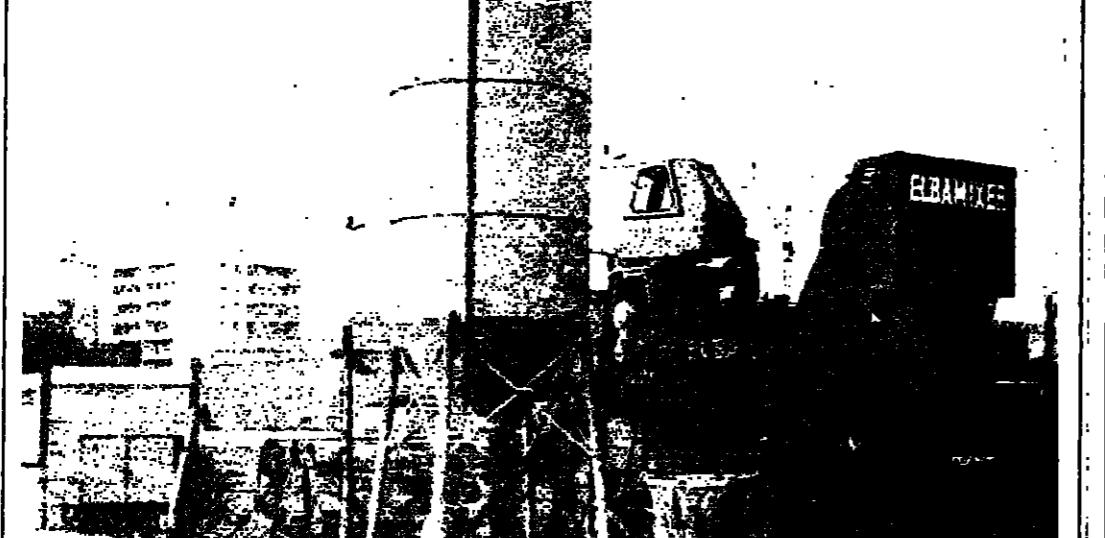
In an apparent reference to Nkomo, Tekere said: "Quite irrespective of what anyone, Patriotic Front or otherwise, might choose to think or tell the world there is no change of position or approach by the Patriotic Front and the Frontline States."

In Rhodesia, meanwhile, Security Police detained Tuesday at least three top aides here of Joshua Nkomo.

There were reports that at least 200 other members of Nkomo's group were arrested in what appeared a country-wide swoop following the shooting down last week of a Rhodesian airliner, for which Nkomo claimed responsibility.

The first key vote is expected on Thursday, on an opposition motion to send the bill back to a conference committee, where it had been for 10 months.

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ARMED AND READY: A National Guardsman keeps watch at an access road to the city of Masaya, scene of fierce fighting between the Guard and leftist guerrillas in Nicaragua.

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Camp David.

During the press conference Fukuda characterized the Middle East as the political center of the world and a focal point in international economic matters.

For the region to be stable meant a great deal to stability for Japan and the entire world.

Immediately after the conference Fukuda, Foreign Minister Sunao and other members of the Japanese delegation left Taif by air for Tokyo.

The communiqué also stated that Fukuda's visit involved "a very useful exchange of views with his majesty on the current international situation and Japanese-Saudi relations."

Fukuda extended an invitation to Prince Fahd to visit Japan which was accepted. A date for the visit will be set later. Fahd in turn renewed the standing Saudi invitation to Emperor Hirohito to visit Saudi Arabia.

The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia represents a moderate and powerful and stable force in the Middle East," Fukuda said. "Japan likewise in Asia is a moderate nation and also a powerful nation. For these two nations to visit each other is in the interest not only of the two countries but of the whole world.

Crown Prince Fahd and Fukuda earlier Tuesday discussed the situation in the Middle and Far East, among other world problems and bilateral issues.

Following the 150-minute meeting, which began at 11 a.m., Foreign Minister Prince

Saud Al-Faisal said Fukuda gave a clear picture, during the talks, of the situation in his "sensitive part of the world."

In his turn, Prince Fahd briefed Fukuda on all aspects of the situation in the Arab world.

Prince Fahd said Fukuda showed a deep understanding of the Arab stance and of the Arab countries' keen desire to reach a peaceful and just settlement for a problem which now threatened the peace and security of the whole world.

The prince underscored the two sides' identity of views and expectations on all matters discussed.

He said that both the Saudi

and Japanese sides wished the talks to continue until the objectives of the two countries are ultimately fulfilled.

Later in the day, King Khalid gave a luncheon at the Royal Palace in honor of Fukuda and his party.

Meanwhile, the Japanese minister of commerce and industry has voiced his country's appreciation for the Kingdom's "responsible" oil behavior.

He was quoted by "Al-Jezira" Tuesday as saying that the petrochemicals project was one of the most important cooperation schemes between the two countries.

He said that the cost of the project had been estimated at approximately 250 billion yen.

He also said that Japan welcomed foreign investment, while Japanese investments abroad were increasing once again, owing to the country's growing economic weight.

Refugees reported the city of 40,000 was without electricity and running water.

The eyewitnesses said the guerrillas had taken over at least 90 per cent of the city of more than 90,000 residents.

Hundreds of people were fleeing from the battle zone, many of them in cars displaying white flags.

Parents tried unsuccessfully to persuade National Guardsmen stationed on the outskirts to let them go into Masaya to find their children who were at school there when the fighting started.

Ambulances were also barred from entering the city, Red Cross sources said.

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No casualties were reported.

A woman gave birth in a tent where she and her family sought refuge from the flood in the badly hit Midnapore district of West Bengal.

Fighting engulfs Nicaragua cities

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 12 (AP) — Heavy fighting raged Tuesday in the embattled cities of Masaya, Leon and Esteli. In Masaya National Guard troops were reported advancing house to house under heavy sniper fire to root out leftist guerrillas fighting to overthrow the family dictatorship of President Anastasio Somoza.

Reports from medical sources and visitors to hospitals indicated at least 100 dead in Masaya area, but many of them apparently were brought in from other areas.

Convoys of National Guard trucks and jeeps armed with machine guns passed into Masaya Monday evening. A barricade of rocks and debris formed a checkpoint for the National Guard, Nicaragua army, which barred all civilian traffic and kept the city hidden from view behind hills.

Floods swallow India villages; thousands flee

NEW DELHI, Sept. 12 (AP) — Thousands of people were evacuated Tuesday afternoon from the mighty Ganges and Jamuna rivers burst their banks a engulfed at least three hundred villages in northern India.

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